LANCASTER.

Elder George W. Gowen did not fill his pulpit on Sunday, as he is suffering from a severe cold.

few cases on docket.

own office on Stanford Avenue.

the new and handsome block, which ings they erect. rebuild this spring.

father is a brother of John M. Higgin- without saying. botham, of this city, and everybody in the county is his friend.

various policies on his life, including tics should make him a capital one. accident insurance, aggregate \$115,-000. There are various conjectures as to whether any company will refuse payment and whether death was the result of an accident or not.

Col. Charles Gallagher, a Presbyterian, and Capt. Mike Salter engaged in a discussion on predestination. The colonel said that whatever happened could not be avoided. Salter, in an excited manner, drew a cane over his head and said: "If I strike you, then it could not be avoided, and I will not be blamed." The colonel instantly protested by saying, "That is carrying the argument too far."

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the revival meeting at the Methodist church has been well attended and much interest is manifested. Rev. Julius Wright, of Harrodsburg, is the visiting minister and is an attractive speaker. The music is a leading feature in the meetings, with Mrs. G. M. Patterson at the organ, Prof. Fogg, of Covington, with the cornet and a number of cultured voices.

The committee appointed by the turnpikes could be purchased for have of them. The three coal companies-That road is 12 miles long and there are 278 individual shares in it. At that rate the road would cost \$1,390. There are about 100 miles in the county and blue-grass counties named above. if the stock could be purchased at the same rate, which is not likely, the but I hope and believe it is only temstock would cost over \$10,000 and it porary. Pension and star route money would require an assessment of 25 cents is a big item there and pay day is most on \$100 to pay for the roads, to say at hand for both. Capt. Frank Riley nothing of the heavy expense of keep- told me that between \$50,000 and \$75,ing them in repair. Many tax payers | 000 are paid there quarterly to the star overlooked the matter when the vote routers and there's no teiling how much was taken, but their eyes are now open pension money is received. Right here to the fact that they are about to be let me state that I do not base my opinburdened for the expenses of the trav- ion of the times by the amount of buseling public generally, and that they iness I do but from what business men will receive no benefit from the outlay. tell me. I did well both in Pittsburg the train. The jailer had! gone to

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission has ordered that examination be held by its local board in Richmonn on Saturday, March 20, 1897, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., for the grades of clerk, deputy collector, storekeeper, gauger, storekeeper-gauger and messenger in the Int. Rev. service. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations for this examination are as follows: 21 years the minimum age limitation prescribed by the amended rule. No application will be accepted for this examination unless filed with the undersigned, on the proper blank, before the hour of closing business on Monday, March 1. 1897. Applications should be filed promptly in order that time may remain for correction if necessary. The Commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens of the United States who may desire to enter the service, without regard to race or to their political or religious affiliations. All James B. Robinson, formerly of Linsuch citizens are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain in the exam- of a receiver a few weeks ago. ination. For application blanks, full instructions, and information relative to the duties and salaries of the differ- and are the best contented people im- for the servitors, who will appear in disease but the doctors saved her. ent positions, apply to

W. H. MILLER, Secretary board of examiners, Richmond, Ky.a

Mountain Towns as Seen er, is very much of a banker now. He by E. C. W.

Judge Totten says that Chief of Po- still continues to grow and prosper. He now resides at Middlesboro, where lice George Farris has christianized From a little hamlet of a dozen houses a little daughter arrived a few days my limited rambles during and since "Battle Row," and his court has very a few years ago it has gotten to be a ago. city of no mean pretensions. A great There has been a decided reduction Col. R. P. Jacobs, of Danville, was amount of building is going on there in rents in Middlesboro. For instance a two-bushel bag last Wednesday to achere Friday on professional business, including the immense store-rooms and a store-room on Cumberland Avenue commodate two week's accumulation of J. Mort Rothwell has gone to Bedford, hall of the Star Grocery Co., which which once rented for \$100 per month mail. Ind., to look after the interests of a has a number of stores over the coun- now costs only \$2. You can rent a Dr. J. B. Kinnaird's telephone ex- under serious consideration and will no cheap there and one can live there for mothers to see that the afflicted wore sure to be a success. About 50 instru- is out, The thought that the division ford, (if you have much property). ments have been engaged and he will might be moved from Corbin doesn't I got a glimpse of some of the lots place the exchange instrument in his seem to enter the heads of those who owned by Stanford capitalists, who for Mrs. N. A. Thompson has moved into impressed with the substantial build- ly. The lots are still there, but the

has been erected on the foundation of Doing business in Corbin are Charles estate business is too dull to talk about City Hall. the old one, which was destroyed by fire Renner, Oscar Roch, T. M. White, last August. It is hoped that our Stan- Jesse Mershon, John A. McRoberts, J. ford friends, Owsley & Shanks, will T. Hocker, Jesse Traylor, W. B. Hawkins, Joe Hardin, all from Lincoln, John Higginbotham, Jr., a son of while in a few days Mrs. Maggie Bibb Geo. T. Higginbotham, former sher- and Miss Vannah Beck, who have just iff of this county, died at the home of moved there, will be found in the busihis father in Lexington on Saturday. ness directory. It is useless to add that The remains will be interred in Lan- Corbin is a good town after naming caster Cemetery to-day (Monday). His over the above persons. That goes gration.

The Cerbin boys are preparing to or ganize a military company which will High Bridge. Proof of the death of M. W. Johnson be known as the Finley Guards. Charhas been taken, as required by the in- lie Renner has been selected as capsurance companies. It is said that the tain and his knowledge of military tac-

> Editor D. T. Chesnut, who has done more than any one toward building up Corbin, has a lofty location. His home is on a high hill overlooking the town and he can sit in his sanctum and see what is going on, making it unnecessary for him to run around after news ike the rest of us newspaper men.

From Corbin I went to Pittsburg and thence to London. Both places are to pay Lt. H. S. Branaman, of Mt. Ver- since the hustle began. Some of our dull now and many of the citizens seem | non, for three months services during | chair-warmers were cynical enough to to be waiting for confidence or something else before they make a move. Circuit court is in session at London and the absence of many familiar faces ard as his home, was arrested there as for suffering families. moves the average youth as a grand enlist with a company to go to Cuba. jury, as most of our readers know.

other advantages scarcely ever found in a town of its size. She can also boast of the best hotel in the country. Mine host, John W. Bastin, is a good man for the place, while his wife is par-excel- about \$2,000 .- Herald. lence in the culinary art.

Lincoln has also done a good deal for Pittsburg; in fact she and Boyle county have sent her not only some of the and his body placed on the track and president has paraded the purchase at county court to see what the stock in best people in the place, but a number taken a number of options on stock in Pitman, Laurel and Peacock-are ownthe Sugar Creek road at \$5 per share. ed and managed to a great extent by ex-citizens from those counties, while numerous other business enterprises there are controlled by sons of the two

I spoke above of London being dull,

and London. I had the pleasure of again looking on the "Magic City," which at present is the muddiest place in all creation. Some of the streets are almost impassable while in others pools of water a foot or so deep can be seen. Cumberland Avenue is a pretty muddy one too and in many respects doesn't look like it did when Middlesboro was in its

Very little business is going on there now, but her hopeful citizens told me that when spring comes the foundries, Wm. Moreland for \$80. G. A. Swinefactories and so on would begin opera-

The Boston Gun Works are still running and give employment to between 60 and 75 men, but in this time of assignments and "shut downs," there's no telling how long it is going to last.

The Middlesboro Hotel is open again, pronts. but is not run with the splendor of a few years ago. It is now a \$2 house instead of \$3 to \$10 as it was then.

The Walla Walla Gum Co., which was recently moved from Middlesboro to Knoxville, has gone to the wall. coln, was one of the largest stockholders, but he doesn't think he will lose much. Mr. Robinson also had about \$1,500 in the Southern Building & Loan Association, which went into the hands

like the Magie City. Mr. R. C. Ford, who ran for treasur- all confusion will be obviated.

is president of three banking institutions and is succeeding well with them Corbin, which is populated not to a all. From a financial standpoint it was ed a near-by roost and forages almost little extent by Lincoln county people, fortunate for him that he was defeated. daily over this environment.

try, is putting up. A \$6,000 hotel is house for little or nothing, goods are

in Middlesboro. E. C. W.

IN THIS VICINITY.

Ned Brock, 103, died in Bell county. J. S. Davenport has been appointed postmaster at Kirkwood. Mercer coun-

S. L. Midkiff's house at Richmond

Assessor P. B. Broaddus' report

in Madison county.-Richmond Regis-Madison county has 180 miles of turnpikes, valued at \$110,080. The total pike gate, a grumbler declares that as

\$8,380,110. death between two blocks of ice and save toll. while attempting to ford Kentucky

river at Hyden.

Pittsburg is putting on some airs gone to the wall. The Walla Walla Fred Goode from his first love and the with her opera house, telephones and Gum Company has never been a very blizzard no hindrance to the hasty erec-

> A man named Litteral was arrested with Fred's hilarious reception. at Corbin for the murder of George Bareled. His wife then told that he was in jail at London.

Tom Bridges and Dave Boggie, the were given two and four years respectively in the Mercer circuit court clast week. Stagg was struck on the head with a base ball bat and was unconscious for nine weeks. Sam Young for setting up and operating a crap game was fined \$500 and given a year.

A mob of 25 masked men met passenger train No. 25 at St. Mary's Fri. day night expecting to capture the Negro brute, William Black, who assaulted Mrs. Ed Clark, of near Bradfordsville, last November, but he was not on Louisville for him by order of the judge, but when that official heard of the mob he telegraphed him to leave him in the city.

HUBBLE.

Dr. W. B. O'Bannon reports Col.

Jack Yeakey's horse, while playing, fell over the fence last week and died

G. A. Swinebroad sold 37 sheep to broad sold some butcher stuff at 2.60. Elder W. T. May will begin his pas-

The prices at Spencer Hubble's sale show that it pays to advertise in the I. ous stampede. The colored contingent J. if you want a good crowd and best can also be provoked to sulk, if not to results.

his hurt. Dr. Kinnaird reports Mrs. republicans of Kentucky in Mercer Fannie Ball very sick with la grippe! | county, but that element is wondrous-W. D. Walker writes that he likes his ly like Jewell's politics, when it comes home and position in the Sunny South. to settling a grudge against a perverse Will is a good boy and we hope he may pie distributor.

Mrs. Bradley Martin whose \$250,000 ball is to occur at the Waldorf Hotel, his mother-in-law out of the way, one The ex-Stanford people who live in New York, this week, has purchased of which was by putting diphtheria Middlesboro are getting on first-rate 300 pairs of silk stockings at \$5 a pair aginable. Most of them are making the costume of the Louis XV period. money and they think there is no place | She has also ordered 400 carriages at \$7 each for a number of her guests, so that ren county woman to three children

KIDD'S STORE.

A belled buzzard has lately pre-empt-

Every crop of late wheat visible in the blizzard appears badly damaged. Jay Ream, of Chelf's Ridge, brought

The measles as manifested here were little more than incentive to solicitous

Exemplary citizens and obedient boys promisu our aldermen a long respite desire to improve the town and one is some reason hold on to them tenacious- before an audience will impose additional municipal outlay to have a curleast said about them the better. Real few rung nightly from the tower of

> Among the many disappointing transmutations of our revulsive times, not only are "apples turned to ashes," but the leaves of a laureate wreath too often studded with cactus spikes—a veritable "crown of thorns"-a penalty of modern greatness (?)

We commend our Hustonville friend's caught fire and barely escaped confla- superlative modesty in confessing inadequacy of his vocabulary; on occasion, The ice gorge in Dix river broke and and shall not resent his flippant fling at demolished several shanty-boats at ours, but affect that charity which "suffereth long" and which some are not content to exalt and commend only shows that there are 5,748 legal voters by precept.

Anent the paragraph in the last issue concerning the travel around foot of knob through Boneyville to avoid turnvalue of the property in the county is it is now an alternative of mud-roads, it is a good business investment if in An unknown man was crusheed to no great hurry to take the longer route

Zero temperature, snow and wind produced no subsidence of flood of Casey candidates that has inundated our city since the hustle began. Some of our chair-warmers were cynical enough to suggest that many of the scores would Gov. McCreary has presented a bill candidates that has inundated our city the war, for which he received no pay. suggest that many of the scores would A Lexington dispatch says: James have been more commendably employ-Montrey, colored, claiming Crab Orch- ed providing wood and building fires

was noticed. There is nothing that so a suspect. He came here he says to Jim Wright and family removed from this city last week. A year's pros-The Walla Walla Gum Company has perity abroad was insufficient to wean strong financial institution, but for the tion of his new house preparatory to past 18 months it has been going with the re-establishment of his family withprospects that indicated ultimate suc- in convenient reach of the old smithy. cess. Middlesboro share holders lose The prodigal's welcome home was a phlegmatic demonstration in contrast

A philanthropist recently deplored ker last summer. Baker was killed the fact that our insolvent incoming run over by a train. While drunk a Chicago of \$5,000's worth of vehicles, few days ago Litteral and his wife quar- with silver mounted trappings, for dis play during his administration, and the the murderer of Baker. He was placed trip to that city of the to-be first lady of the Nation to have fit her inaugural gown, when the stress of Winter Negroes who assaulted John Stagg coincident with the announcements found so many of Chicago's thousands of poor are not only unable to find a semblance of prosperity promised a certain consequent to his election, but are freezing and starving to death in inability to find employment and in need of absolute necessities.

A late visit to Harrodsburg found our republican and mugwump friends considerably exercised about the lottery for pie soon to be held under management of our lately elected Congressman. It seems that some heelers of the g. o. p. there have been bulled in foreign markets to fictitious boom figures and rated valuable investments when in fact their campaign ammunition has always been wind, and the actual value of each is only his individual ballot. Though the mugwump and colored their humble capacity as auxiliary clackers, draw the line at being prompted when to shout. It is suspected that the gray gelding has been "roped" into purchase of some such "stocks," and it is dangerous to monkey with loaded dice when such expert toral work here, with the Christian crap shooters are gallery on-lookers at church next Sunday morning at 10:30. the little game. The bitterness of re-T. C. Rankin has returned from a sentment will be fresh about the time month's stay in the South, and like all that the gelding's fences should be in others, report slow sales and small best repair to invoke endorsement, and the fragility of mugwump hopples is not absolute guarantee against dangerjoin the rebellion. Beware! George. H. M. Spoonamore is out again after There are some of the whitest black

> Clifton Knorr, a Pennsylvania man, is under arrest for two attempts to get germs in her bed. She contracted the

Mrs. Joe Perkins, a Grant county woman, gave birth to four and a War-

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W. P. WALTON.

THE more the record of Gen. Alger is aired the less appears his character as a warrior. Gen. Custer recommended his dismissal from the service, because he was so often absent without leave, and since the war Senator Sherman, in his book of memoirs, has sent democratic committee is in the spirit his name ringing down the corridors of time in words of denunciation, which the other committees. In the primary place unremovable stigma upon it. it gives all who consider themselves For this he not only did not call the democrats and will support the nomiwriter to account, but tacitly admitted nees the right to vote. If the party in the truth of his words by letting them the State ever gets together, it will be go unchallenged. Now his desire to in this way and not by any blowing of have office is so great that without any trumpets and shouts of rejoicing over apology or effort at reconciliation he accepts one that will throw him in continual contact with his ancient enemy. Asked about such a state of affairs, Gen. Alger said the whole matter has been forgotten, thereby show- In his paper of Sunday he goes for the ing a spirit full of forgiveness and a crowd which is trying to down him, in Spaniel like nature, which licks the hand the more the rougher it cuffs him. The general will hardly make a worthy successor even to the amiable Lamont.

LAST Saturday saw the last toll-gate within the State of Connecticut removed, the process of freeing the pikes having been gradually made until those only on one road remained until that day. Already those who use the roads are beginning to kick, however, claiming that they are not kept in near so good repair, some of them being near- Squire, Vilas and Voorhees. Some of ly impassable and hardly jackassable. Therein lies the trouble of free roads. Those who demand them loudest want everything free, even to whisky and lunch, and those who foot the bills get the poorest return for the heavy outlay of money. Pree turnpikes are a most expensive luxury and in the end a most unsatisfactory one.

A SMALL boy and his sled ran into Col. John G. Craddock, the veteran editor of the Paris Kentuckian, and tripped him up, breaking a bone in his right hand, but the old man managed to do a good deal of writing about the girl who helped him on with his overcoat and the female barber. who tickled his vanity so much that he spent a dollar improving his personal pulchri-Those who know the colonel will take the statement that he spent a dollar for anything cum grano salis, and demand a further bill of particulars, ed as Major McKinley's private secrewith affidavits.

demonstrated that when it comes to Senate, republicans conceding that his owning Ohio politically, he alone holds credentials were regular. Addicks may the bill of sale. It was Hanna's ambition to succeed Sherman in the Senate and it was McKinley's desire that he it will have to be from McKinley di- knows the gentleman. rect. Hanna seems to be a big man everywhere but at home and his case J. Fisher, of Barbourville, \$400 for man of Shelby county, shot and killed proves again that a prophet is without mules taken from him by Union sol- himself at Waddy. It is believed he honor in his own country.

Some time ago the House passed bill to prohibit the sale of whisky in the capitol, but the Senate is not disposed to give up its toddy without a drink himself, says it is nobody's business, if a man takes a little wine for his Herald. stomach's sake or whisky either for that matter. The W. C. T. U. ought to get after him and others of his ilk.

dogwood of the Bear'grass, has been appointed by Senator Lindsay an aide de camp on the grand marshal's staff in the inaugural parade at Washington, March 4th. The distinguished editor of the Times sits a horse like a thing onerates Superintendent Scott. Dr. of beauty and being a man of command- Rhorer has asked to be transferred ing appearance will be the cynosure of from the asylum to some other, on acall feminine eyes and the envy of all male ones.

variety, raised by Mrs. Cantrill because her sister was forced to take food she people, also have eight Senators. Such declined to eat. Enough was gathered inequality was never contemplated by from the investigation, however, to the constitution. prove that institutions for the care of these unfortunates ought to be removed from partisan political appointments.

Joe Kendall from the 10th Kentucky and Buckner voters in government jobs tive 100,000 acres of arable land. favor the retention of the seat by Ken- before the end of his term .- N. Y. dall, but the minority reports in favor Journal. of Hopkins and the question will be fought out on the floor of the House. Pulaski county last Saturday, the fol- State, found a diamond ring and breast They have also learned that it is being Hopkins hasn't the shadow of a right lowing for county officers were nomipin, a long gold chain and three \$2 put up by a Chicago packing house, to the seat, but that cuts no figure with nated: Judge, William M. Catron; cir- bills. the meazley partisans of his ilk.

ant, and mirabile dictu the democrat, clerk, N. L. Barnett; coroner, L. D. S. Hon. R. R. Kenney, won. His creden- Patton. have done so.

purpose and not likely to be soon. Un- Post. til there is and the houses are built. little Boyd county Negro, are sent to pension agencies throughout the Unithe penitentiary, by courts that ought States and Louisville is one of the to know better.

THE action of the Fayette county of harmony and should be followed by those who went astray.

THEY can't scare Editor D. E. O'Sullivan, of the Louisville Critic, with threats of criminal libel indictments. a manner which shows that he defies whole set to do their worst. His strictures on Aaron Kohn are particularly severe and if they are not deserved that worthy ought to accept the gauntlet thrown down by the editor and do a little indicting himself.

ON March 4th, 17 Senators will march forth perhaps never to darken the doors of the Senate again. They are Blackburn, Blanchard, Brice, Brown, Call, Cameron, Dubois, Gibson, Gordon, Hill, Irby, Palmer, Peffer, Pugh, them we shall regret to see go, but a majority of the departing guests can not depart too quickly.

MR. WATTERSON is double leading again. He never writes except between double leads and the frequency with mad. which he fires shows that he is very ill at ease. The star-eyed goddess eviprotection and other ills that she has held for murder. brought on herself and the country.

THE bare suggestion of such a law firm as Cleveland, Carlisle & Wilson, nal season of 1895. which it is said will be established at New York, is enough to stagger the imagination. It is entirely too heavy and will fall of its own weight.

POLITICS.

John Addison Porter, editor of the Hartford, Conn., Post. has been select-

THE Hon. James Benson Foraker has mitted to Delaware's vacant seat in the ed tobacco for 82 years. contest.

It was useless for Dr. Scott to deny to the extent of \$180,000. the Louisville Post's story that there should, but Foraker put a spider in the was a "ruction" between him and Gov. dumpling and if Hanna gets anything Bradley. Nobody believed it, who placed under bond to answer for piracy

Congressman Colson's bill to pay T. diers during the war, was snowed so far was driven to suicide by ill health. under it will hardly ever be raised from the dead.

days of two great presidents. Washing- team to haul twice as much as usual. ton and Lincoln. Let the Senate make kick. Senator Hill made a speech it still more historic by passing the ar- Henry Barnard, the "father of educaagainst it, and although he does not bitration treaty with Great Britain in tion in the United States," was celeits original form." says the New York brated in Hartford, Conn., last week.

It will be observed that the howling for more help in the discharge of their a meal for his starving wife and child-EMMETT G. LOGAN, the elongated duties does not prevent one of their ren. number going on a pie-pilgrimage to the temporary pantry of Maj. McKinley .- Louisville Times.

> Inspector Lester's report on affairs at the Eastern Asylum, at Lexington, excount of unpleasant relations between himself and the superintendent.

The four mining camps of Nevada, THE management of the Lexington Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, with a vania, Illinois and Ohio, with 21,000,000 white woman of Rockfield.

Every time a national bank fails Comptroller Eckels selects for its re- 000. This is \$26,785 a volume. ceiver one of the; bolting gold demo-THE majority report of the commit- disaster it looks as if the boy financier bor to be utilized in constructing an ir- take care of, lays 10 dozen eggs, worth tee in the contest case of Hopkins vs. might be able to place all the Palmer rigating canal that will make produc-

cuit court clerk, Napier Adams; super- The court of appeals holds that tele- at once. THE Delaware Senatorial muddle has resentative, Mike Freeman: sheriff, C. been very satisfactorily settled to the M. Langdon; jailer, A. J. Catron; asrepublican and one democratic claim- Shadoan; surveyor, W. R. Burdine,

tials were regular and duly signed by After a long period of waiting and ville & Nashville at Myers' Switch, were on the market but there was little the governor and there was no way of longing Mr. William D. Bynum has near Montgomery. The operator whose demand for them; only a few selling at getting out of it, or the Senate would been most munificently remunerated mistake caused the wreck, took to the \$30 to \$65. Horses were dull at any for the services he rendered and the woods.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Tribune influence he exerted in the last cam- Cate Foreman, who was scalded by has done a good work in calling atten- paign. The administration has given Mrs. Webster Cate at Sulphur Springs, tion to the growing need for the imme- him a job at the Philadelphia Mint Ohio county, the first week in January, diate construction of the houses of re- which lasts about 30 days. There may when she caught him with her daughform, which the last Legislature pass- be a disposition to suspect the adminis- ter, has brought suit in the circuit ed a bill to erect, but which made no tration of extravagance in this matter, court of Hartford against Mrs. Cate and provision therefor. There is no money but just think how long Bynum has her husband for damages in the sum of in the treasury for that or any other been on the waiting list.-Washington \$10,000.

On recommendation of the Secretary the governor will have to use his par- of the Interior, the president has signdoning power when children, like the ed an order discontinuiug 10 of the 18 agencies dropped. The change is made asa matter of economy and will become Fellows. effective Sept. 1st. Payments now made from Louisville and Knoxville will thereafter be made from Washington. It is expected that the government will save at least \$150,000 a year by the new order of things.

News Briefly Told.

Jacksonville, Fla., is to have a Ne-

gro baby show. Daviess county will vote on local option on the 17th.

In 1853 the United States produced \$65,000,000 in gold and has not exceed-

The Southern Building and Loan Association of Atlanta has gone into the hands of a receiver. Thirty-six million barrels of terment-

ed liquors were produced in the United States during 1896.

Gov. Bradley was a pall bearer at the funeral of the wife of ex-Postmaster Saffell at Frankfort.

Joe Bruner, of Hancock county, got out of bastardy proceedings by marrying the girl in the court room. Four thousand persons have been

thrown out of work by the burning of ship-yards at Glasgow, Scotland. Twelve-year-old Susie Wilson slipped away from school at Bellefontaine.

O., and married her father's overseer. Worry over the death of her child and the desertion of her husband drove Mrs. Fred Weingartner, of Sidney, O.,

Bailey Edison, who killed a friend. was unable to leave his cell at Frankdently chafes under the galling yoke of lin, and court was held in jail. He was

> The coal mines of Alabama produced 5,100,000 tons of coal last year, being be sold at Lexington this week. but 591,000 tons less than the phenome-

Hickman Carl, a miller at Newton Stewart, Ind., was killed by being caught in a shafting and revolved until terribly mangled. John Thomas and Joe Richie, stone-

masons, were terribly mangled and fatally injured by a premature blast in a quarry at Frankfort. William E. Coake, of Portsmouth,

R. I., who recently celebrated his Richard R. Kenney was at last ad- 100dth birthday, says that he has chew-The Northwestern National Bank of Grand Falls, Mont., has suspended on

account of a defalcation by its cashier The alleged filibuster, Three Friends was seized at Jacksonville, Fla., and

in firing upon a Spanish ship. Lee Campbell, a well-known young

Dr. W. G. Howard, of Vine Grove, has invented a hub of a greatly reduc-"This month is notable for the birth- ed friction surface that will enable a

The 87th anniversary of the birth of

In St. Louis a man without other means of subsistence is under arrest of the judges of the court of appeals for slaughtering a stray horse to make

> The fellow who tried to blackmail Legislator Graziana at Covington by legs, as usual, and a fifth leg on its swearing that he was criminally inti- back. mate with a woman, got a year for his

at Metropolis, Ill., for criminally as- runs over \$5,200. - Carlisle Mercury. saulting a 12-year-old girl.

Robert Morton, colored, was hanged by a mob hear Rockfield, Warren counasylum may not be first-class, but the total population of 475,000, have eight ty, not far from Bowling Green, for late tempest seems to be of the teapot Senators, while New York, Pennsyl-sending an insulting note to a young in prison, fined 1,000 marks, deprived

The total cost of the official records | mare was forfeited. of the rebellion has been thus far \$2,-334,328, and the total, when the work is done, is expected to foot up to \$3,000,- to an acre of land as an investment. He

Arizona convicts have been leased produces in a year 20 bushels of corn, crats. At the present rate of banking for 10 years at 70 cents a day, their la- worth \$2, the hen, which costs less to

which had been in her garret for 30 in Chicago and throughout the country At the republican primary held in years, Mrs. Kate Jones, of Walton, this under the guise of fluid extract of beef.

intendent of schools, J. S. Cooper; rep- [graph companies are liable for damages | A big crowd attended court yesterfor mistakes in unrepeated messages, day but it was not a good day for businotwithstanding the waiver of damages ness of any kind. About half of the democrats at least. There were two sessor, A. M. Mounce; attorney, C. W. printed on the backs of the company's 200 or more cattle on the market chang-

There are in the United States and Canada 935,945 Freemasons, 954,144 Odd Fellows, 464,539 Knights of Pythias, 107,534 Knights of Honor, 173,000 of the Order of Red Men and 30,000 of the Order of Elks. In Kentucky there

Judge Cantrill has decided that the issuing of bonds for buying and keeping up the turnpikes requires the as- 45c. For Ladies' Union Suits; worth 75c sent of two-thirds of the number voting. The Bourbon fiscal court will arall the voters in a county is held to be necessary to carry the question.

FARM AND TRADE,

Allen & Myers sold to Lyon & Allen

22 steers at \$14. Pence & Dawes sold to John Pepples 17 yearlings at 3tc.

J. C. Hays bought of Wils King 10

Duroc shoats at 3tc. Eleven heats in 2:06 or better is John R. Gentry's record for last year.

At Fasig's sale in New York 312 horses sold at an average of \$247. S. M. Owens bought of T. W. Kinney

three two-year-old mules for \$72.50, Tewksbury has refused \$25,000 for John R. Gentry from Boston parties.

F. Reid sold to Burnside & Leavell a thoroughbred two-year-old bull for \$40. O. P. Huffman bought of B. D. Holtzclaw a small lot of butcher stuff at 21c. C. C. McClure bought yesterday of J. E. Bruce 18 good 600-pound cattle at

W. F. Lillard, Lawrenceburg, sold two thoroughbred Berkshire gilts for

Wilkesward, 2:181, at the Chicago sale

P. P. Nunnelley disposed of 40 two and three-year-old cattle yesterday at 3.40 to 3\c.

It is said that an Eastern party will bid \$10,000 for Guy Wilkes, which will

FOR SALE .- 50 nice, long yearling steers. Will weigh about 700 pounds. R. H. Bronaugh, Crab Orchard.

FOR SALE. - Eleven steer calves and six yearling steers. Good color and stock. J. C. Hays, Crab Orchard. * John Lawson, a Swede, skated 50 and 15 minutes, shattering all records.

Danville horsemen have sent 141 horses to Woodward & Shanklin's sale at Lexington, which begins this week. The fastest mile ever trotted in Can-

ada was made by Fantasy, which was 2:10. Robert J. holds the Dominion pacing record, 2:07. The Register says that Col. J. W. Ca-

perton has 600 barrels of corn and Thos. Gibson 500 that they are holding for \$2. The price is \$1.50 now and advancing. Clel Coleman shipped a car-load of 250-pound hogs to Cincinnati Monday

that cost him 3 cents. W. T. Robinson sold to D. L. Moore 58 slop cattle at 3c -Harrodsburg Democrat. Ed A. Tipton, acting for Marcus Daly, signed Frank Morris, of Cleopatra,

Mo., to do the light weight riding for the Copper King this year. "Reddy" Morse will have the heavier mounts. The Kentucky Derby field will be

composed of Ornament, Dr. Catlett, Typhoon, Ben Brown, Carnero, Arlington, Moncreith, Wabasso, Meadowthorpe and Cavalero. Ornament is favori e.

Woody Ecton, of Clark county, has a curiosity in the shape of a lamb, or rather two lambs in one skin. It had two heads, two tails and it had four

W. H. Howe shipped during the year 1396, 20,000 dozen eggs and over 15,000 This is the sort of men mobs ought head of poultry. Averaging the eggs to work on. Oliver Allard, who owns at 10 cents per dozen and the poultry at much Paducah property, was arrested 20 cents each, the amount received

They manage such things differently in Germany. An American attempted the ringer game on a man and at his trial he was sentenced to nine months of all civil rights for two years and the

A Central Branch (Kansas) farmer calculates that one hen is nearly equal figures that whereas an acre of ground

Health department officials have dis-While looking through an old trunk covered that horse flesh is being sold and criminal prosecution will be begun

ed hands, at from 2c for butcher stuff For the year 1897 I will furnish a better quality of material at closer Two men were killed and one fatally to 34c for a bunch of best steers and injured in a freight wreck on the Louis- heifers. A large number of mules

COLD FACTS

Louisville: Store

are 18,002 Freemasons and 8,354 Odd Will do this week by se ling goods at zero prices. Now is the time to pick up bargains in all kinds of Winter goods

10c. A pair of Ladies' a l wool Mittens; worth 25c

20c. Each for ladies' ribbed vests and pants, a grade usua ly sold at 35c

peal from this decision. Two-thirds of 50c. Pair for nice lace curtains, 21 yards long; worth 75c

75c. Pair for a better lace curtain, 34 yards long; worth \$1. 75c. Per garment for al -wool scarlet shirts and drawers, regularly sold at \$1.25.

35c. For all-wool Merino shirts for men; well worth 60c.

All other Underwear in proportion Now is the time to buy your

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25c. For ladies' and gents' overgaiters; worth 50c anywhere.

25c and 50c for chi dren's shoes.

\$1 to \$3 Buys you just what you want in the men's Shoe line, in black, tan and chocolate colors Now is the time to buy

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And other Winter clothing. The last cut and a deep one too; come and take your pick at 65c on the \$1.

\$12 Overcoats for \$8; \$10 overcoats for \$6; \$8 overcoats for \$5; \$6 overcoats for \$3 50. Boys' overcoats from \$5 up. Boys' knee pants suits \$1, sizes 6 to \$13.

\$1.50 For boys' knee pants suits in neat gray effects, sizes 4 to 14 years.

A Belgium buyer gave \$1,500 for \$3.25 For youths' long pants suits in neat cheviot m'xtures cut from \$5

20c For boys' knee pants; better qualities 40c and 50c. We have on hands the biggest line of HATS since we have been established here, Men's Alpine, extra fine felt fur stock in black and browns at 75c.

Men's crushers at 50c, nice fur and well worth double the amount We have just received six dozen hats in crushers and Alpine shapes, black and brown, which will feel the keen edge of the knife, go this week at 25c.

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PERSONALS.

MR. IVON W. FISH went to Lexington Sunday.

GEORGE BURTON, of Pittsburg, was here Sunday.

MRS. PRISSIE DRYE is visiting relatives in Hustonville.

JAMES T. MENEFEE returned from Cynthiana yesterday.

MISS RHEA WEIMER, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Stella Rupley.

DR. J. T. BOHON was here yesterday from his Casey county hamlet.

MRS. KATE EGBERT, of Crab Orchard, was with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins several days.

TIM HUTCHISON, of the Highland section, had a rib broken while hauling lumber last week.

MISS RACHEL ALLISON is over from Lexington to visit her sisters, Mesdames Burch and Curtis.

MRS. WALLER CHENAULT, of Fort Scott, Kansas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy H. Beazley.

MR. J. G. WEATHERFORD, of Milldale, who is visiting his mother at Hustonville, was here yesterday.

MISS MAMIE KING took the train here yesterday for Junction City to presence of the so-called raiders. visit Mrs. G. D. McCollum. MR. J. C. EUBANKS started to Spring-

field, Ill., yesterday to get the pay for some stock he shipped there. WILLIAM AND HAYWARD JONES and

D. Black, of Madison, were here yes-Crab Orchard. HON. HARVEY HELM has been chos-

en as one of the speakers at the big Knights of Pythias meeting at Lexington next week.

He expects soon to be given an engine and a run on this division.

MR. JOE F. WATERS received Saturday from Grand Chancellor Stanley Adams his commission as Deputy Grand Chancellor for this Pythian district.

merchandise business.

ASHBY M. WARREN did not get a medal, but he won many enconiums. grand-son of Mr. Fleming D. Brady, T. H. Ballard, of Kentucky University, got the first and B. N. Conner, of Cynthiana, the second prize.

MR. T. A. BRADLEY, of Danville, was here yesterday disposing of Brylike hot cakes.

ville, who has been the guest of Mr. them. He had poor success, however, and Mrs. Butler Weatherford, left for and took them all back except two. her home this morning. Master Boyd Middlesboro people need most anyington Herald.

MISS LUCY MCKINNEY, the talented daughter of Mr. J. B. McKinney, is developing into a crayon artist of great ability. Her latest subject is a dead soldier guarded by his faithful horse, with surroundings in keeping with the

HOME NEWS.

DANKS for Sterling silver spoons, *

HATS .- Latest styles and colors, just out. H. J. McRoberts.

MONEY to loan on real estate. Address Box 180, Stanford.

Five room cottage on Logan Avenue for rent. Mrs. M. J. Withers.

LAST CALL .- You must pay your 1896 tax on or before March 10th, 1897, or your property will be advertised. T. D. Newland, S. L. C.

fect loblolly. Snow was predicted for last night, with fair, colder Tuesday.

FRIENDS of A. Everhart Hundley will be glad to learn that the Negro he made to sell the franchise for a telecut is improving. Mr. Hundley has phone exchange at the next meeting of had two doctors with him since the the council, March 4th. cutting, which he very much regrets.

child, which was also burned, is still thrown open to-day. alive with the chances against its recovery.

WHO IS HE ?- A dispatch from Chicago says that Dr. Henry Gives, of Stanford, Ky., was cut and bruised considerably by a Sante Fe sleeping car jumping the track as he was en route to Kansas City.

THIEVES entered the private school-Shelby City a few nights ago and stole meeting of the court on the 18th. a lot of chairs, ink, pens, &c. Messrs. G. R. Engleman and W. E. McAfee, trying to locate the scamps.

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gles as low as anybody. A. C. Sine. * STENOGRAPHY and typewriting done correctly and reasonably at the INTER-

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CAPT. THOS. RICHARDS requests us to say that for a few weeks he would be pleased to do any clock or watch work that may be entrusted to him for repairs. Room over post-office.

. In the county court yesterday the probate. W. E. McAfee tendered his centre. resignation as administrator of the estate of George W. Givens and the court took the matter under advisement.

ANOTHER toll gate pole was taken down Saturday night, that of the gate Rout is making a capital man for the nearest Ottenheim on the Stanford & place, while his assistant, Miss Sue Ottenheim pike. Like the other keep- Rout, is indispensable. ers, Mr. Skelton Coleman, who kept this gate, was not made aware of the

READ the description of Lincoln county on our 4th page. Although in the State, it is the first in every other him give her a deed to his knob farm particular and if you want to find a terday trading with T. J. Culton, of good place to live and a good place to die come and make your home with to have an eye to business.

THERE will be an exhibition of the work of the class in Art and a recital by some of the music pupils at the Col-MR. R. W. MARTIN is up from his lege Friday night, 12th, at 7 o'clock. run on the Main Line to visit relatives. Miss Edna Courts will assist by giving one of her recitations. The faculty invite all the friends and patrons of the school to be present.

draw very largely, but those who head. MR. A. E. RIDDELL, an East Bern- braved the storm enjoyed its music as stadt merchant, was down yesterday to well as that of the Stanford Gold Band. look at the Walton store-room, and The trio is composed of C. Edwin if he rents he will open up a general Phipps, who can play on nearly everything, musical instrument or otherwise, J. Henry Brady and Eddie Veatch, a and a most promising young musician.

CHILDREN TO GIVE AWAY .- B. G. Pennington told our business manager who says he has sold more books than while at Middlesboro the other day that any other man save one in the U. S., during the cold spell a Tennessee man came to town with seven small chilan's new book which he says is going dren, offering them to anybody who wanted them. Their mother had just MISS MAGGIE LOGAN, of Huston-died and he was unable to support Weatherford accompanied her.-Lex- thing else worse than children just

KILLED HIS DRUNKEN FATHER.

-Anderson Parker, of Rockcastle, while drunk, fractured his wife's skull slightly. Parker came from Bellcoun-Orchard Sunday, and the boy was pres- all hazards. ent under guard. He says he had frequently seen the two together and they seemed unusually fond of one another. The old man was especially quiet in his manner and nothing but whisky could have aroused him to the act for which he lost his life.

ted Richmond parties, an order was in age and preservaion.

The Knob Lick pike refused to take court's offer.

TRY us for cash. Farris & Hardin. *

FOR SALE. - Seven shares of Farmers Bank and Trust Co. stock. Apply at this office.

TAERE was a good deal of drinking yesterday, but there were no fights and no arrests up to the hour of going to

WOVEN wire and oak picket fence, the most economical fence in the market. I am selling it at about cost of manufacturing. A. C. Sine.

F. M. WARE tells us that all the money has been subscribed for the telephone line from McKinney to Middleburg and he says that the line must be extended to Stanford.

sold in 325 acres of land yesterday to made the welkin ring. J. I. Hamilton for \$510, about \$1,000 less than its appraised value. It was monds of \$1,000 and costs.

IT rained and snowed and was generally disagreeable yesterday, yet men stood ankle deep in mud to see a fakir do ventriloqual and other tricks. The man who ejaculated "what fools we will of M. Dreasler was admitted to mortals be!" was striking mighty near

> FIRST-CLASS.—Post-office Inspector J. W. Vickery inspected the Stanford office a few days ago and reported it in first-class condition. Postmaster J. W.

WILLIAM HUFF HARRIS, a widower of 38, and Mrs. Lottie Suttka, a widow preted the event as an omen of the of 25, both of the Ottenheim section, plague, which is destroying so many of obtained license Thursday and will be married to-day. Before she would agree point of wealth it is the 17th county in to having the license issued she made of 48 acres and had it recorded before she left town. The will-be bride seems

SLAPPED HIM .- The Nicholasville Journal says a Negro woman walked into the ladies' car of Capt. Ben Mc-Graw's train on the Cincinnati Southern, the other day, and when the captain politely asked her to go to the car provided for persons of her color, she slapped him in the mouth. The paper doesn't say what Ben did then, but unless he respected her sex, we'll wager THE Manhattan Musical Trio didn't he knocked a good size hole in her

> John Newland, at the request of Mol- burg. violence. That night Anderson and plished. times and in jail once or twice, and est, best and most picturesque. may be termed quite a bad egg.

SAW THE MOB .- W. L. Evans, of this place, was on the train Thursday night when the masked mob went through it at St. Mary's in search of William Black, the Negro, who attempted to assault Mrs. Ed Clark, of Bradfordsville. He says they had all kinds of firearms and he thought at first they were robbers. They were very orderly, he says, but very indigwith a club, and was then killed by his nant when they found the officers had son, whom he had shot and wounded not brought him from Louisville. Gov. Bradley has ordered a detachment of ty. Squire John S. Edmiston tells us 50 Louisville soldiers to take the Negro that the old man was buried at Crab to Lebanon to-day and protect him at

A WELL-PRESERVED WOMAN WITH A BIG FAMILY .- Mr. John Dinwiddie, who was here from Hustonville a few days since, told us of a remarkably well preserved woman in Casey county, Mrs. James Ellis. She is 85 years old, the mother of 16 children and can do more THE tax rate for 1897 was fixed by work than the average woman at her the council at its last meeting at 75 best age. Besides doing her cooking, cents on the \$100; the same as last year, churning, milking and house work genand to the full limit under the State erally, she frequently oversees her constitution. It is claimed that it will farm on horseback. She is very healthy require the amount thus raised in addi- and her mental powers are as well prestion to the \$1,500 for liquor licenses to erved as her physical ones. Her lineage THE weather has been damp, chilly meet the demands old and new against also exceeds that of any woman in our and disagreeable for several days with the town. It strikes those who have knowledge, having 98 grand-children, rain enough to make the streets a per- to foot these bills that Stanford is the 56 great-grand-children and 9 greatheaviest taxed place in the country for great-grand-children. Twelve of Mrs. the value it receives for it. On appli- Ellis' children are living and give cation of Mr. J. S. Rice, who represen- promise of rivaling their mother both PUBLIC SALE!

GIVENS .- Miss Lettie P. Givens, who had been ill for some time from the ef- Ky., on the Hustonville & Middleburg pike, fects of grip, died Friday and a large FREE PIKES.—The fiscal court yes- number of friends saw her remains laid DEAD .- Ellen Padgett, the woman terday bought the Stanford & Milledge- tenderly away in Buffalo Cemetery who was so badly burned at the poor- ville, known as Adam Carpenter's pike, with those of her relatives, of whom Offer for sale to the highest bidder the follow house last week, died Sunday. Her at \$12 a share and the gate will be four generations lie buried there. De- ing property: ceased was a sister of J. A. and R. H. One Stallion, young and well broke to drive in single or double harness, and a good Givens, with whom she lived and kept less than \$15 a share and condemnation house, Mrs. Bettie McKinney and Miss proceedings were ordered against that Belle Givens. Dr. Ed Alcorn's wife and the Stanford and Hall's Gap pike, was a sister of hers and she was closely the latter refusing also to accept the related to Judge J. W. Alcorn, of this place, as well as being a first cousin of The officials of the pike that runs Editor James Givens Craddock, of the by Dudderar's Mill offered to take \$5 a Paris Kentuckian. Her father, R. H. share, if the county would accept the Givens, Sr., was one of the most promindebtedness of \$400 and the matter inent men in the county. Since child- with approved security and to bear interest was taken under advisement till the bood she was a member of the Presby- from date.

M. F. NORTH, house taught by Miss Bessie Read, near was taken under advisement till the hood she was a member of the Presby- from date. terian church and a faithful-follower of The commissioners appointed under the Cross. A short service was held at the condemnation proceedings are P. the grave by Rev. S. M. Logan, in the who live near by, were here yesterday W. Carter, G. W. Young and A. A. absence of her pastor, Rev. W. W. Bruce, who is sick.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Ben Helm is holding a revival at Monticello.

Sam Jones will lecture at Richmond next Monday night.

Rev. R. B. Mahony filled his old pulpit at Newport Sunday.

There are according to statistics 89,-422 lawyers in the U.S. and only 87. 060 preachers.

Dr. H. A. Tupper, Sr., has been made professor of Bibical literature in Richmond College, Virginia. Rev. C. P. Williamson, former editor

oft he Apostolic Guide, is lying at the point of death in Atlanta, where he has a church. When Rev. John Sizemore was ac-

quitted at Pineville for forgery, he THE life interest of G. P. Bright was broke out in a gospel hymn which

Rev. H. B. Cox, the Dycusburg Baptist preacher who was visited by the sold to satisfy judgment of J. A. Ham- whitecaps, now preaches with a couple of pistols lying on the pulpit.

A religious revival is in progress at Bond's Mill, in Wise county, Va., just 49 people will be baptized in the icy waters of Pound Fork, of Sandy river, Sunday.

Rev. W. R. Lloyd, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been conducting a revival here the past week, has been tendered the pastorate of the Christian church, this city, for the present year, and has accepted at a salary of \$1,500. -Richmond Register.

A Parsee sacred fire which has burned uninterruptedly for 12 centuries in out recently. Its worshippers intertheir co-religionists in Bombay.

Rev. H. H. Harris, A. M., L. L. D. professor of polemics in the Baptist Full Line of Surgical Supplies. Theological Seminary at Louisville, died at Lynchburg, Va., where he was on a visit. He was born in Louisa county, Va., in 1836 and was a gallant Confederate soldier in the late war. Since then he has filled many positions always with the highest credit.

Gov. Bradley promptly pardoned the nine-year-old boy sent to the penitentiary from Boyd county for stealing. "The confinement of this boy is a crime against Christian civilization. A pardon is hereby granted to him." The governor did not deliver the pardon till he had found a good home for the boy, who is an orphan and without means to GONE.—Sunday afternoon. Marshal obtain transportation back to Catletts-

lie Frederick, went to J. H. Anderson, R. L. Albright, of the East End, and the clothes cleaner, and took her Miss Lucy Brown, of Rockcastle, were daughter from his house, not however, married Thursday. The groom is an until Anderson had raised such a pro- industrious, clever young man, while test as came near forcing the officer to his bride is both pretty and accom-

family pulled up stakes and struck for The railroad rate to Washington on other climes, leaving his rent unpaid account of the inauguration will be and other bills in a similar condition. one fare for the round-trip. By all He was before the courts here several means go by the C. & O., the quick-

H. S. Tucker was shot and instantly killed on the streets of Knoxville, Tenn., by Horace Keith. The men were rivals for the affections of a young

The Legislature of Alabama passed a bill exempting ex-Confederate soldiers from the payment of peddling liconses anywhere in the Commonwealth.

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MATRIMONIAL.

Elijah Holsclaw, crazed over the loss of his wife, hanged himself with a trace chain in Campbell county, Tenn.

Marriage is a romance until the book s open. True, the preface is sometimes amusing, but it never lasts long and is always deceptive. - Poincelot.

W. C. Warning, who made the race for school superintendent of Scott county, was married on board the Cincinnati Southern train to Miss Lena

At Kokomo, Ind., Moses and Isaac Martz, twins, who married Misses Tabithia and Lavinia McCormack, also twins, celebrated their golden wedding. They were married with one ceremony.

Mr. Albert Jurey and Miss Mary Potter, who were prevented from eloping by the principal of Pewee College, got off to Jeffersonville and were married. It is said that the girl's parents, who live at Bowling Green, had no objec-

J. M. Snow, a young merchants of Creelsboro, and Miss Maggie Gastineau, daughter of Mr. Albert Gastineau, of near Danville, were married in the parlor of the Barker House by Rev. Harvey Glass .- Somerset Report-

A Snbsciber 25 Years.

CLIFTON, TEXAS, Feb. 2.-I here with hand you post-office money order for subscription to INTERIOR JOURNAL for 1897. I desire to express my appreciation of your noble efforts for the democratic ticket in the late election. We are just now feeling very sensibly the effects of Mr. McKinley's much promised prosperity. I believe this is about the 25th subscription (\$50) I have sent into the I. J. since I have been in Texas and I have never before felt so cramped or pressed for money to pay for my papers, of which I take a good many, the best of all being the old reliable INTERIOR JOURNAL and I must have it even if the babies have to do without Castoria. This, however, by the way, what I started out to say was that if the present is a fair sample of republican prosperity and times get no better under a continuation of the gold that grows naturally or is cultivated standard and high protective rule, then may the good Lord deliver from all the climate are produced in great quansuch now, henceforth and forevermore. Yours Truly. Amen.

M. G. CASH. P. S .- I suppose it is useless for me to tell you it has been very cold out here for the past two weeks. I pre. sume you have a good idea about how n Kentucky. M. G. C.

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> Miss Bertie Enoch, who has been taking a post graduate course in Cincinnati, has been employed to teach first grade of city schools at Fulton, Ill. Joe E. Waddle, of this city, and Miss Etta Sloan, daughter of Deacon Harvey Sloan, of Little Britain, were married on the 28th. Mrs. Bernice Bowyers, mother of our good citizen, Mr. Henry Bowyers, died at her home in Grundy, the latter part of last week .- Somerset

Paragon. Miss Alice Castleman, the young Kentucky beauty, who was crowned queen of the New York charity ball night by John Jacob Astor, after she had been chosen by him for a partner to open the ball, is the second daughter of Gen. John Breckinridge Castleman. Miss Castleman is a stately blor.de, much above the average in height. She has light hair, blue eyes and a wealth of coloring.

A St. Louis man tried to kiss a young woman. He failed and was fined \$10 and costs. A decision of the court in a successful similar attempt; will be awaited with interest.

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A 50-year-old Negro woman at Bowling Green, gave birth to tripletts.

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